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Daily Eastern News: March 14, 1989

Eastern Illinois University

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Weather

Cloudy

Tuesday will be cloudy with a chance of rain high in the 50s.

Senate

Senate vote

Student Senate will vote on joining the Illinois Students Association.

Page 3

VOTE

Campus

Healing the hurt

Counseling Center holds a seminar Wednesday to help former abused children.

Page 5



Tuesday, March 14, 1989

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 74, No. 121
12 Pages

Bar owner waits for answer

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
City editor

City Attorney John Dively and John Muller, the attorney for Panther's Lounge, 1421 S. Fourth St., presented their arguments and are now waiting for an answer concerning a petition of contempt against the mayor and Charleston police chief.

Dively asked Judge Ashton Waller to strike the motion for contempt against Mayor Murray Choate and Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson Monday afternoon.

The petition for contempt stems from a nine-day suspension imposed upon Panther's Lounge on March 4 and ended Sunday.

Muller said the suspension, which stems from a 1986 incident in which the bar is accused of selling liquor on Super Bowl Sunday, was prohibited from being enforced by a restraining order imposed upon Choate as liquor commissioner in 1987.

Dively said the hearing has been over for 11 months, though, since the most recent decision was made on the case.

"There is nothing to indicate in any of these (court papers on the case) that a restraining order is still in effect," Dively said.

Dively said Muller cannot re-litigate the case simply because he could not prove in the first case the license was wrongfully suspended.

Dively also addressed the charges the city defaulted, although he said the city neither received notice from the court nor did the court rule that anyone defaulted in the case.

Muller answered that the former city attorney did not file answers to many actions taken by Muller and the court, therefore they were put in default.

Muller said since no action was ever taken to reverse the restraining order of Sept. 16, 1987, the city could not ignore it and impose the suspension as it did.



JIM CARLSON/Staff photographer

Climbin' the walls

No, there isn't anything wrong with this picture. Kim Lynch, a senior recreation major, is just repelling down the side of Lantz Gym for her recreation class Monday afternoon. Senior Mike Linehan, a speech communication major, stands prepared to rescue Kim in case she slips.

State of U. address slated

By JEFF POMBERT
Staff writer

Eastern President Stan Rives will discuss the state budget for higher education during his State of the University address at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Rives said Monday he will cover four issues during the address, including the budget, where he plans to outline "where we are in terms of our requests for next year."

Although Eastern's Board of Governors had requested \$53.4 million for the university in Fiscal Year '90, the Illinois Board of Higher Education trimmed that request and Gov. James R. Thompson cut it even further, leaving \$47.9 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

During Tuesday's address, Rives will outline real-locations the university will now have to make in order to match the governor's budget.

Rives will also discuss efforts to increase financial development projects. A campus search committee is currently in the process of interviewing candidates for Eastern's new vice president for development, a position Rives created in November

Faculty senate to break early for Rives' address

Eastern's Faculty Senate will conduct a brief meeting prior to the State of the University Address at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville room.

Gary Foster, faculty senate chair, said a report from the election committee is the only item on Tuesday's agenda.

He said the senate will then adjourn early to attend Eastern President Stan Rives' address slated for 3 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

to replace the former development director.

He will also give reports on the Tenth Decade Campaign and the recently completed Study of Undergraduate Education, which he proposed during last year's address.

Eastern's Council on Academic Affairs has already examined most of the study's report and acted on several items, including a change in Eastern's admission policies.

Shuttle back in orbit after short delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Discovery's astronauts, safely in orbit Monday after a weather-delayed launch, set free a \$100 million satellite to complete a globe-spanning network that will let future spacefarers call Mission Control at almost any time.

The 2 1/2-ton Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, its double parasol-like antennae folded, slipped clear of Discovery's cargo bay at 4:10 p.m. EST and floated into space.

"We had a good deploy, on time," said Discovery mission specialist Robert C. Springer.

At a critical moment in the deployment, an unexplained electronic signal momentarily jammed a computer used to deploy the satellite, but then, just a mysteriously, the machine cleared up and appeared normal.

"We didn't get any (more) of those spurious signals," Springer said.

Mission control confirmed that the data on the ground showed that the computer was functioning normally.

An hour after the deployment, TDR's powerful first-stage rocket was to fire and send the craft toward a new, higher orbit. A second-stage rocket, set to fire at 10:23 p.m., will carry the satellite toward its work station 22,300 miles over the Atlantic Ocean.

The 9:57 a.m. EST liftoff was an hour and 50 minutes late.

Stabbing trial begins

Jury selection for the trial of a former Eastern student in connection with the stabbing of her roommate will begin Tuesday morning.

However, State's Attorney Nancy Owen said lawyers will most likely ask for a continuance on the case at Tuesday's hearing.

Shirley E. Rolfe is being charged with aggravated battery after reportedly stabbing her roommate, senior Denise Harris, on Dec. 4 at the apartment the

two shared at 2210 S. Ninth St. in the Lincolnwood/Pinetree complex.

After spending the night of the incident in the Coles County Safety and Detention Center, Rolfe was released on payment of 10 percent of the \$3,000 bond which was set at her preliminary hearing.

Rolfe was also ordered to stay away from Harris, who was treated at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center and released the Tuesday following the incident.

Hearing on threats set

A preliminary hearing has been set for two men who are accused of threatening two Eastern students and three of their friends with a .22 caliber rifle in addition to other charges.

Joseph J. Dolan and Kevin M. Bellis are scheduled to appear in court on April 3 to decide if probable cause exists to charge the two with three counts of home invasion; and one count each of intimidation, aggravated unlawful restraint and unlawful restraint.

The two are accused of entering the apartment of sophomores

Michael Iovinelli and Robert Pandola at 2500 Nantucket on March 4 and striking Iovinelli and Anthony Leopold.

Once inside the apartment, the two allegedly pointed the rifle at Iovinelli, Pandola, Leopold, John Matussek and Robert Stillo.

While the others were forced to remain inside the apartment, Iovinelli was taken outside and told to apologize to Eastern sophomore Laura Francis.

Iovinelli said he did not know the two men and would not comment on the incident.



Former manager speaks out

CHICAGO—A former manager of the Jackson Five pop group testified Monday that indicted sports agent Norby Walters and a reputed New York mobster tried to muscle their way into a planned concert tour.

Ron Weisner, who represented the popular music group in the early 1980's, said under questioning by Assistant U.S. Attorney Howard Pearl that he repeatedly refused overtures from Walters to join the Jackson Five tour as booking agent.

In the first of two meetings, Walters and Michael Franzese, a reputed member of New York's Colombo organized-crime family, saw Weisner in his Los Angeles office in early 1981 to press for a spot in the tour, Weisner said.

Long-term care is expensive

CHICAGO (AP) Providing long-term care for the elderly and disabled is a struggle that will face most American families, and is draining many of them financially, physically and emotionally, a U.S. Senate panel was told Monday.

"It is a very lonely struggle," said Jim Spiro, 69, of Chicago, whose late wife, Lee, suffered from Alzheimer's disease before her death two years ago.

Spiro was one of a number of family members from Illinois testifying at a hearing sponsored by the U.S. Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee and chaired by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

The Illinois Long Term Care Campaign, a statewide advocacy group, said national studies have shown eight in 10 Americans already have experienced long-term care problems either in their own families or through close friends or expect to within the next five years.

"The problem of long-term care is a national problem that requires the attention of members of congress," Spiro said in a telephone interview.

Sawyer doesn't endorse a candidate

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Eugene Sawyer declared Monday that he would not endorse a candidate in next month's mayoral primary, rejecting the advice of black leaders who sought support for third-party candidate Timothy Evans.

Sawyer refused the calls of Jesse Jackson and a number of local committeemen to help mend a deep rift in the black community by backing Evans over Democratic nominee Richard M. Daley and Republican Edward Vrdolyak in the April 4 election.

"After careful consideration, I have decided not to endorse any candidate," Sawyer told reporters in a short statement.

Evans spokeswoman Deborah Scott later downplayed Sawyer's statement, denying that Evans would lose votes because of Sawyer's neutrality.

"I don't think it's going to impact on turnout either," Scott said. "People who were saying there was no candidate to inspire them (in Evans)," she said.

Daley later appeared at his own news conference, flanked by a

group of former Sawyer supporters.

"I think him not endorsing anyone is very helpful to... my campaign, sure," Daley said.

Sawyer, 54, was soundly defeated in the Feb. 28 Democratic mayoral primary by Daley, 46, the Cook County state's attorney and son of the late Richard J. Daley, who was mayor for 21 years.

Evans, 45, a black alderman bypassed the primary to run as an independent in the general election against white candidates Daley and Vrdolyak, 51.

Simon observes Democratic rivals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Writing as one of the ultimate insiders in the 1988 presidential race, Sen. Paul Simon makes what he says are blunt and sometimes brutal observations about his Democratic rivals in his campaign memoir.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. started out brash, Bruce Babbitt became desperate, Gary Hart was dull and

Michael Dukakis too remote, a flaw fatal to his campaign, Simon wrote in his newest book, "Winners and Losers."

"It is a candid observation about the weaknesses and strengths of all of them and of myself," Simon, D-Ill., said in a recent interview. "I don't hesitate criticizing myself and some of my weaknesses in the campaign."

The combination of memoir and critique of the election process is the 12th book by Simon, a one-time newspaper publisher.

It also is the first of his works others have been examinations of such issues as unemployment, hunger, foreign-language education and political strategy intended for the mass market.

Former press secretary has new goal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former White House press secretary James S. Brady, victim of a would-be presidential assassin eight years ago, said Monday he has a new job and a new goal: working for public acceptance of the disabled.

After walking from his wheelchair to a row of micro-

phones 15 feet away, the Centralia, Ill., native known to his friends as "Bear" declared himself ready for work.

"My eight years of rehabilitation and PT pain and torture are now over, and I'm anxious to get on with this new assignment," Brady said at a news conference.

"The Bear is back, for good now, and you'll be hearing from me often."

He said he had accepted an unpaid position as vice chairman of the National Organization on Disability, a private, non-profit group promoting the interests of the disabled.

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For more information stop by the MOORE booth on Senior day March 14, 1989 and ask for Berle Hopkins. Resume and Transcripts will be accepted and interviews will be during the week.

OUR PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

Eastern may rejoin student association

By RUDY NOWAK
Staff writer

The Student Senate questioned a representative of the Illinois Students Association during a recent meeting to find if it was in Eastern's best interest to rejoin the organization.

ISA, an organization which addresses the concerns of students and matters of higher education in Springfield, is trying to get Eastern to join as a provisional member.

Kevin Lamb, chair of the board of directors for ISA, answered senate members questions.

The questions concerned subjects from whether ISA is effective in their lobbying efforts in Springfield to what their voting rights are as temporary members.

Many student senators questioned the difference between what ISA does and what Eastern's senate does.

"If ISA runs along similar lines of our senate, why should the students pay for a membership

in ISA?" senate member Michelle Michals asked.

Lamb said Eastern would not only be represented at Springfield but, in addition, have representation in board meetings even if Eastern representatives were not present.

The senate currently sends representatives to the meetings of the Board of Governors, Eastern's ruling body, which gives students representation to higher education interests.

Senate members were also con-

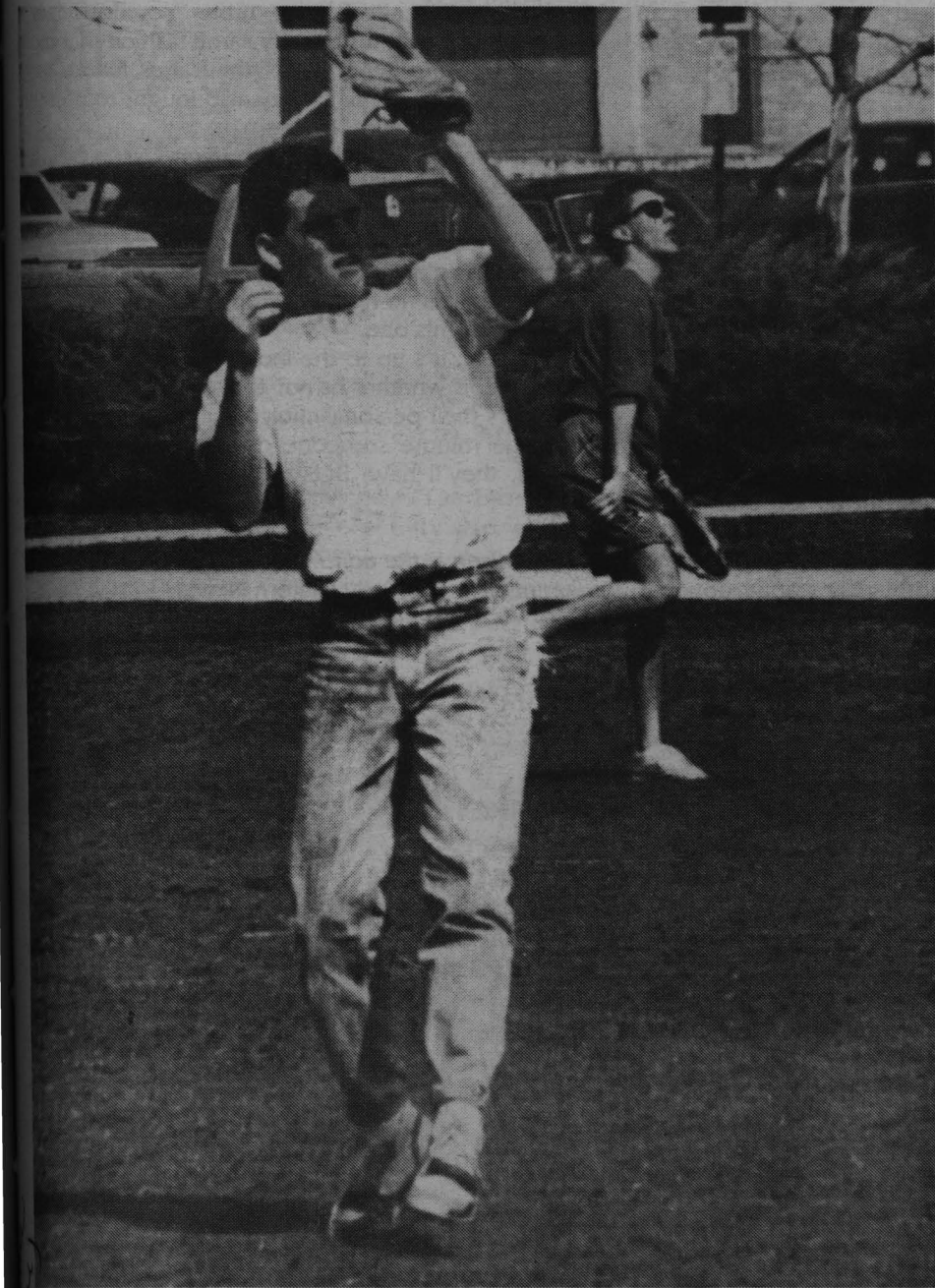
cerned about the voting rights of a provisional membership.

"The voting system is determined by the enrollment of each school," Lamb said. "If a school has an enrollment of up to 3,500, the school gets one vote. A school of Eastern's size, between 3,500 and 15,000, gets two votes. Schools larger than 15,000 get three votes."

The senate members were encouraged to realize that interests of larger schools may be taken into consideration before

smaller schools due to the voting structure. Lamb added that Eastern, in joining the organization, would help to balance the board of directors of ISA between the larger and smaller schools.

Senate members other concerns included the fact that membership in the organization does have a cost to the entire student body. A yearly fee of \$1 per student is imposed if the school decides to join as an affiliate member. That would be giving ISA \$10,000 of Eastern's money.



KEN TREVARTHAN / Staff photographer

Where's the ball?

Freshman Jim Riemer, an environmental biology major, takes advantage of the warm temperatures Monday afternoon by playing catch on the South Quad.

Efforts underway to organize local Phi Beta Kappa chapter

By DAVID PATTERSON
Staff writer

As part of a six-year effort, Eastern has applied for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a nationally recognized academic society for students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

English professor Frank McCormick is leading the campaign with the help of 40 other faculty alumni. However, it is not an easy task because institutions can only apply every three years, and this is the second application from Eastern in six years, McCormick said.

The society was established in 1776 at William and Mary College in Washburn, Va. and is the oldest academic society in the

nation.

"It's a society that has an international reputation," McCormick said. "The honor (of winning the chapter) has a great deal of prestige."

McCormick added if Eastern was to win the chapter, it would be a tremendous achievement for the students, as well as the university.

"Phi Beta Kappa is a body that recognizes undergraduate excellence," McCormick said. "It would announce that we are an excellent provider of undergraduate education for our students."

Students who are accepted into Phi Beta Kappa also receive positive recognition, McCormick said, adding "students inducted into the society have a great

source of recognition abroad. It would give us an opportunity to honor our best student."

Presently, there are only two chapters at public universities in Illinois - University of Illinois-Champaign and University of Illinois-Chicago. McCormick said if Eastern wins the chapter, it would be the first regional institution in Illinois honored.

"It would be a feather in the cap of any institution to receive a charter," he said. "It requires patience and hard work over a period of possibly a decade to obtain a membership. We regard this as a long-term effort."

McCormick said, he expects to hear from Phi Beta Kappa's main office in Washington, D.C. sometime in April.

Local man could face DUI charges in hearing

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for the driver of a car which smashed head-on into a tree and resulted in serious injuries for the driver and a passenger, an Eastern freshman.

Bart Sturgeon could face charges of driving under the influence in connection with the Jan. 30 accident on the 1000 block of Sixth Street.

The passenger, freshman David White, 18, underwent facial reconstruction surgery after the accident and Sturgeon was also

hospitalized as a result of the accident.

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. on March 31.

Panther's Lounge, 1421 S. Fourth St., and Thirsty's, 508 E. Monroe, were named in the incident and could face suspensions from Mayor Murray Choate, who also serves as the liquor commissioner, for allegedly allowing them to drink in the bars even though they were both underage the night of the accident.

Outstanding grad students join faculty research efforts

BY MARY KENNEDY
Staff writer

Outstanding graduate students have the opportunity to work on one of five research projects with faculty members within the graduate studies program.

Assignments are constructed to represent each component already represented on the Council on Graduate Studies, said screening committee chair Frank Parcels.

The graduate student will conduct research in accordance to his or her own particular field of study and will work under the guidance of the graduate faculty member, Parcels said.

Because these assignments are geared toward the student, the student will conduct a portion of the research on his own with the direction of the faculty member, he

added.

Applications may be picked up in the Graduate School Office and should be submitted no later than noon March 27.

Along with such criteria as a 3.0 GPA, a major determining factor "is the unique involvement of a single student selected by a professor," Parcels said.

The assistantship is in its third year, Parcels said, adding it was designed primarily to give graduate students and faculty members a chance to engage in certain projects or creative activities.

The creative activities could include such projects as a sculpture, production of a play or a series of news articles.

The Faculty Research Council, which consists of students and faculty, makes the decision as to who receives the research assignments.

Students display art

By TONY CAMPBELL
Staff writer

Eastern students displayed various artistic talents while competing for awards at the 1989 All Student Show in the Tarble Art Center Sunday.

Michael Watts, Tarble Arts Center director, said the show was held to recognize the quality of art being done by Eastern students and to exhibit the various works they have done. The highest award presented was the "Best of Show," which was given to Senior Twila James for the best overall work at the event.

A panel of art instructors from outside the area were selected to judge for the merit awards and the "Best of Show" of the competition "to provide a professional perspective," Watts said. The judges were selected by the art department faculty and are

very knowledgeable in the field, he said. Eastern's art faculty also selected winners in many categories.

Other winners included Senior Karl Maggio, drawing; Senior Victoria Davis, printmaking; Senior Rick Herriman, painting; Maggio, graphic design; Senior Clark Dickerson, crafts and Junior Jerry Clark, sculpture.

Maggio and Senior Brian Priest won the Paul Rand Award. Junior Aimee Godek was awarded the graphic design recognition.

Outstanding senior awards went to Curtis Troyer, design; Herriman, drawing/painting; James, crafts and Sharon Mikulski, art education.

Other awards include the Calvin Countryman Award, Holly Ericzon; Paul T. Sargent Award, Maggio and Chairmans Award, Rick Herriman.

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns represent the opinions of the author.

The Daily Eastern News
Tuesday, March 14, 1989

Vets fought for freedom, not censorship

Is it lawful to "degrade" the very symbol of our freedom? If we are truly free, then the answer must be yes.

The art exhibit currently at the Art Institute of Chicago titled "What is the Proper Way to Display the American Flag" has caused more public outcry than any exhibit in recent history. In order to get to a journal to answer the afore mentioned question, one must either step on or around an American flag placed on the floor.

Editorial The most vocal opposition to the exhibit has come from Vietnam veterans. Some 2,000 vets and Chicago politicians protested outside the museum Sunday. No one can deny the pain the vets must feel after hearing about the exhibit. What was it they were fighting for anyway?

In all fairness, this exhibit is a specific example of what those men fought and what some died for.

In the battlefield, those men rallied around abstract words like "freedom" and "democracy" without thinking about the practical applications of the words or the way they would be used today.

For better or worse, this exhibit is a concrete application of those concepts. The artist's right to show his work must be allowed. To censor the artist's work now, no matter how reprehensible some might find it to be, would negate the very thing those men fought for.

The people who would censor the art are in fact being less patriotic than the artist himself. The artist is exercising his right to express himself as given to him in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The would-be censors are trying to exercise the something that is expressly denounced in the Constitution, and that is censorship.

Old Glory, and the freedom it represents, flies above our great nation at a great cost. She must test us to see if we still deserve the right to call her our own. She has sent us to war as a test, and now the test is to remain idle while she is being misused, which perhaps is the hardest test of all.

If the flag is to fly, she must lie down.

Quote of the day...

"Patriotism varies, from a noble devotion to a moral lunacy."

William R. Inge

There is no right or wrong in flag issue

Whether or not you are offended by the American flag being draped on a floor at the Art Institute of Chicago and then being walked upon by passersby is your own prerogative.

I realize he has the right to express his own opinion, but I personally am offended that Scott Tyler, a student artist, has the gall to title his exhibit "What is the Proper Way to Display the Flag?" and as part of his exhibit, tempt spectators to stand on the American flag while they write their answer to his question in a journal.

That's not art, it's unpatriotic and selfish on Tyler's part.

The way I see it, if Tyler had any kind of American values, he wouldn't have to design an exhibit that asks people what the proper way to display the American flag is.

That's easy. The proper way to display the American flag is up high and proudly, where everyone can see it.

And I doubt Tylers' exhibit is going to prompt our legislators in Washington, D.C. to take the flags off of the flagpoles and instead, drape them across our living room floors.

I don't know what the exact motive of Tyler's exhibit is, but regardless, he has made a name for himself now in the art world. And I'm afraid it's for the wrong reasons.

The flag, (although physically it is just a piece of cloth) is the symbol of American freedom. Everyone knows that, maybe even Tyler. But all too often, (like when we were in high school and muttered the pledge of allegiance every morning, with our hands loosely held to our hearts and blankly staring down at



Jeff Madsen

our shoes without even looking up at the flag) we don't remember that.

That's why about 2,500 military veterans who protested Sunday in front of the Art Institute are especially irked by Tyler's exhibit. A majority of those 2,500 veterans devoted a good chunk of their life to defending that flag. Throughout their military training they had been taught that as a soldier, the thing you hold most sacred is the American flag. The flag is respected and revered. They love the American flag with a passion that most of us lack. And because of their love for the flag and their willingness to defend (and us), some of them are physically and mentally scarred by it.

Now, in what is called an "art" exhibit that people pay money to see, they see what they hold so sacred, the symbol of American freedom, being trampled upon. And a young artist is making a name for himself in the process. They have every right to be upset.

But, in all fairness, Tyler has every right to express his views, (he called his exhibit "revolutionary") through his exhibit. In the very same fashion that those veterans and the hundreds of thousands before them fought to defend the flag, they also fought to preserve our artistic and political freedom.

That's why this is such a controversial issue.

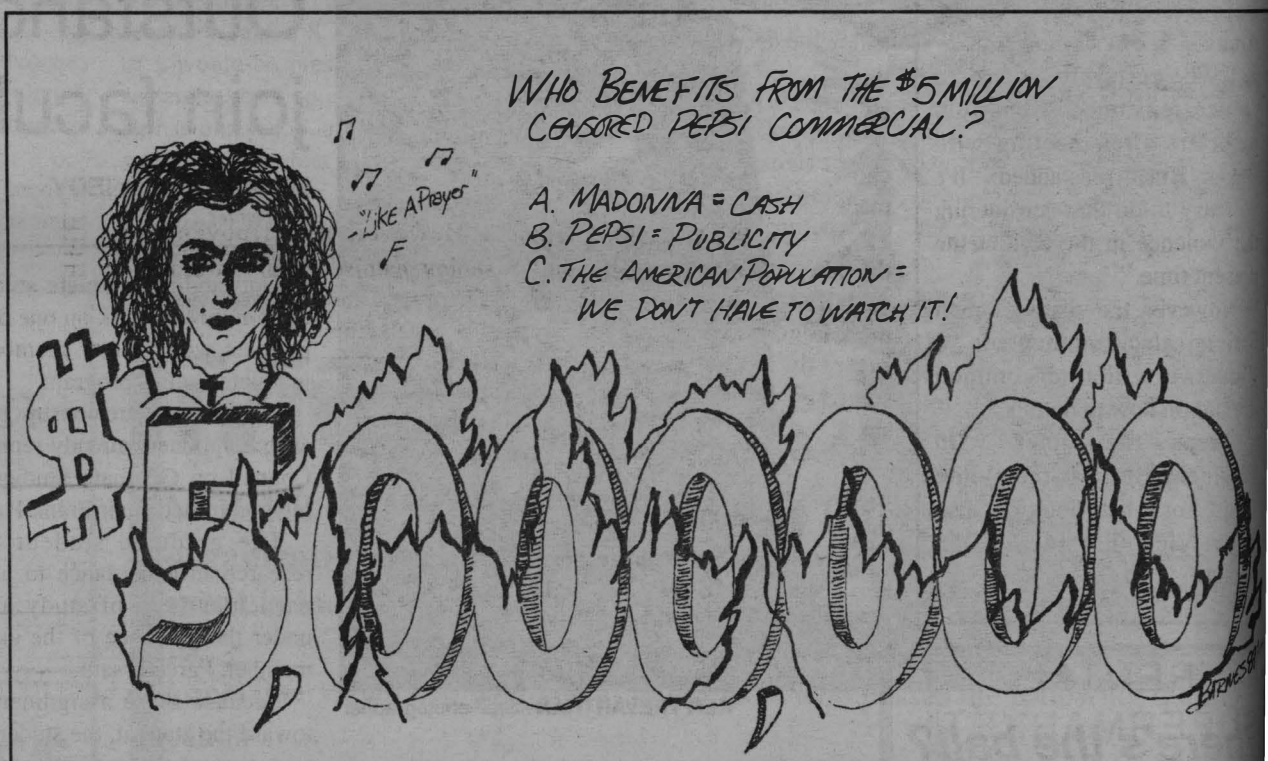
Sure, Tyler's exhibit could be considered unpatriotic, but if it actually was banned from the Art Institute that could be considered as a violation of Tyler's first amendment rights and would be just as unpatriotic.

There really is no right or wrong. You just can't draw a fine line on this one.

Ultimately, it's up to the individual standing in front of the exhibit whether or not to step on the American flag. That's their personal choice.

But the minute someone does choose to step on the flag, they'll have Betsy Ross turning over in her grave.

— Jeff Madsen is the editorial page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Don't step on freedom

Dear editor;

A Chicago Cook County Circuit Court made a decision March 3 to refuse an order that would make the Art Institute of Chicago alter a controversial work of "art."

The order would have prevented anyone from stepping on a U.S. flag spread on the floor as part of a display. The exhibit is constructed so that the title, "What is the Proper Way to Display the Flag?" appears on the gallery wall. Below the title is a photo depicting images of the flag. Below the photograph is a book on a shelf, and on the floor directly beneath the shelf is the U.S. flag extended outward toward the viewer, inviting him or her to write their thoughts in the book.

Judge Kenneth Gillis made the legal standpoint on this issue clear, "Expression is part of the equation that makes this country strong." This feeling is shared by the protesting students that are demanding "each piece (of the display)

play) be exhibited in its original form and that the show be open to public view."

In 1967, during the Vietnam conflict, over 20,000 American men and women risked and in some cases lost their lives for nothing more than the idea of America.

The law prohibits placing marks, mutilating, defacing or trampling the flag. However, the freedom we pride ourselves on allows the artist not only to place it on the ground, but to design the art to force the viewer to stand on the flag while writing his/her thoughts in a book positioned so that it is impossible to reach it without standing on the flag.

I don't believe any one person in America who decides to respect what the flag represents would consider this to not be an abuse of the freedom we have fought so hard for! It is wrong to have a flag used on the floor. Whether or not the flag is being trampled makes little difference. The difference is the motive for trampling. A homeless woman who uses an American flag to keep warm, wrapping up in it and getting it dirty in the process is

not blatantly abusing the gift.

There are only two sides in this issue; it is black or white, with no gray area. People are seeing it as obviously right or obviously wrong to have an American flag as part of this self-proclaimed communist artwork, there is no compromise when we are dealing with values.

Whether or not the flag is being "trampled," which according to a student at the school, "(the flag) being walked on by so many students and visitors that it is now smeared with grime," means less than the pretence of the exhibit.

Ironically, in the end we all have to agree with the protesters that are brandishing signs that read "SAD - BUT LEGAL."

Martin Bloom

Editor's note: A March 13 edition of the **Chicago Tribune** notes that the Cook County judge who rejected the suit brought by the veterans noted that "it was not necessary to stand on the flag in order to write in the ledger books."

Concert features students

By **KIRSTEN HALTON**
Staff writer

The Eastern Illinois University/Community Orchestra will present their annual Concerto Concert under the direction of music professor Don Tracy at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The free concert will feature music students Julie Thorsen, Jeannette Olson, Matt Polenzani, Qing Zhou and Chris Nelson who have been selected through a competition to perform solos with the orchestra. "It's a great honor

to be selected to do solos, they represent the best students in the music department," Tracy said.

"I have been working on the piece since last summer and I'm really excited about Wednesday. I feel it was worth all the work I have put in to be chosen as one of the winners," Thorsen said.

The program will begin with Thorsen, a junior from Charleston, playing the first movement of the Mendelsohn G minor Piano Concerto.

Olson, a sophomore from Decatur, will follow Thorsen.

Then Polenzani, a junior from

Winnetka, will do two Arias; Una furtiva lagrima by Donizetti and Vainement ma bien aimee of Lalo.

And ending the first half of the program will be Zhou, a graduate student from Shanghai, China, playing the last movement of the Tchaikovsky Piano concerto.

The second part of the program will begin with Nelson, a sophomore from Elmhurst, performing the three movements from the Tableaux de Provence by Paul Maurice for Saxophone and Orchestra.

Baker urges peace talks in Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bush administration asked Israel on Monday to ease its grip on the occupied West Bank and Gaza while U.S. policy-makers ponder ways to promote Mideast peace talks.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III broached the proposal in a meeting with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

"We certainly want to reduce tension," Arens told reporters after meeting with Baker. But, Arens added: "It's not easy to do that considering the violence in the area at the present time."

However, the visiting Israeli official also commented: "I think we will find common ground on how to do this."

Arens then met with President Bush at the White House for a half-hour and also with Vice President Dan Quayle.

Easter bunny visits underprivileged kids

By **BRUCE BOCK**
Staff writer

A group of Charleston children got an early visit from the Easter bunny at the Newman Catholic Center, 909 E. Lincoln, last weekend.

The Easter bunny's visit was only part of a bash the center threw for underprivileged children in the Charleston community.

The party got underway as Ron Ruhl, a sophomore special education major, gave a balloon demonstration.

Ruhl gave each child his or her choice of a sword, a dog or a hat made out of balloons.

"It's fun to get together with the other students who help out," said Nancy Holschuh, a sophomore English major.

"At the same time we're doing something nice for the children," she added.

The party was arranged by Mark Poremba, community coordinator at the Newman Center.

"This party would have never been possible if it weren't for the

student volunteers," Poremba said, "they make it happen."

The children decorated cookies and watched "The Berenstein Bear's Easter Suprise," which was shown on video tape.

Alan Robertson, 10, said he really liked the party. "The party is really fun," he said.

Mindy Fulk, 7, said her favorite thing about Easter was coloring eggs. All the children dipped their eggs into an assortment of dyes.


While many of the children contended the egg decorating was the most fun, 9-year-old Kim Hunt said the movie was her favorite activity.

However, Ken Kubycheck, senior math/secondary education major, sees the party as more than just a fun time. "I hear a lot of stories about the negative feelings between the students and the (Charleston) community. I think we as students need to do more things for the community. What better way to do this than by doing something for the children," he said.

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Childhood abuse, topic of seminar

By **TONY CAMPBELL**
Staff writer

Dealing with a less than ideal childhood will be the topic of a Life Skills Seminar to be held noon Wednesday in union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Eastern Counselor Genie Lenihan, said the seminar titled, "Healing the Wounds," will be helpful, not only to the abused person, but also to inform friends who want to help.

Lenihan, who has held this seminar many times, has worked with adults who were abused as children at the Counseling Center, 1711 Seventh St., and various area organizations.

Lenihan said the seminar will

cover the issue of "adults that have been abused physically, sexually or emotionally." Scars may be formed in early childhood that will continue to make many adults unhappy, she added.

The seminar will focus on recognizing the characteristics and the effects on the personality, while also giving practical information on how to heal emotionally, she said.

Controlling anger and depression are big steps for an adult that was abused as a child. "Many of the people grew up in unhappy conditions, but they say their childhood was okay because they want to be able to continue to love their parents," Lenihan said.

Concert held for Awareness Month

By **MARY KENNEDY**
Staff writer

Associate music professor Karen Sanders and her daughter Claire were welcomed enthusiastically as a crowd of about 100 coaxed them back on stage for a second bow after their performance Monday night.

The concert given by Sanders, her three daughters and soloist Patricia Goble was given in Dvorak Concert Hall as part of Women's Awareness Month.

Sanders really let emotion flow to the keys during her solo piece as well as her accompaniment throughout the recital. In fact the entire Sanders family really showed their music talent as Camille played the violin, Christine the piano and Claire the violoncello.



Camille said she tries to practice everyday and gives about five recitals a year. Speech communication professor Janet Norberg, who has known Sanders since she came to Eastern, attended the concert not only because it was Women's Awareness Month, but because the musicians performing are excellent.

Many music majors are required to attend a certain number of recitals a year but junior music major Robin Page said she thought the turnout for this concert was larger than usual with students as well as faculty and friends attending.

The purpose of this recital and Women's Awareness Month is to make people more aware of women's achievements. The performances given by these musicians brought the works of excellent composers, such as Helene Liebmann, who have never in the past been given proper recognition because they are women, to life.

Music instructor Tim Lane said "it is very interesting to hear pieces composed by females whose music is so underplayed and undertaught, other than famous men." Overall those who attended the recital said they thought it was an excellent effort by all the musicians.

Sanders thanked her daughters for all their hard work, especially Camille, who has been sick for four days, but "who knows the show must go on."



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EPA to track disposal of medical wastes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced a 10-state program Monday to track medical wastes, hoping to help avoid a repeat of last summer when beaches closed after syringes and other medical debris floated ashore.

But Environmental Protection Agency officials said the pilot program, while curbing disposal of medical wastes from small clinics, laboratories and hospitals, will not be the complete answer to the waste problem on the beaches.

The agency said that only about 10 percent of the medical wastes that washed ashore last

year came from the sources covered in the new rules. Much of the rest came from home use medicine and supplies and from illegal drug use.

Nevertheless, officials said the hoped the tracking procedures that will be required in the 10 states, stretching from Wisconsin eastward along the Great Lakes to Connecticut and New Jersey, will provide new tools to discourage improper disposal of medical wastes.

"It's going to help ensure that medical wastes (from clinics, laboratories and hospitals) arrive at disposal facilities...and not the

beaches," said Sylvia Lowrance, director of the EPA office that deals with solid waste regulation.

In response to a summer during which beaches in the Northeast and along some of the Great Lakes shut down because of the syringes and other medical wastes found washed ashore, Congress last year directed the EPA to implement a medical waste tracking system.

Congress singled out 10 states for the two-year pilot program: Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Soviets free son of U.S. emigrants

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Abe Stolar, a U.S.-born Jew who spent 58 years in the Soviet Union, finally arrived back in the West on Monday, waving an "I Love Chicago" button and declaring, "It's really wonderful to be here."

"Now I feel safe!" beamed Stolar after he landed at the Vienna airport with his wife, son, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren. They plan to settle in Israel.

The Chicago native, who was taken to the Soviet Union in 1931 by his communist parents, had tried to leave in 1975. At that time, Stolar got to the entrance ramp of his plane at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport only to have the authorities drag him and his family back.

That began a 14-year battle to

emigrate to Israel. It took at least two superpower summits and lobbying by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and other congressmen and diplomats to free the Stolar family from the trap of Soviet bureaucracy.

Everything about Monday's departure was "much simpler and easier" than in 1975, Stolar said, "but I didn't believe it until we came off the plane."

"Even in the plane, I still felt paranoid, I still felt we weren't safe," said the 77-year-old, who periodically cocked one ear with a hearing aid as he answered a crowd of Western reporters and drank in his new-old world.

"Just walking into this airport, there's something so comforting about it, so beautiful ... so un-Soviet," said Stolar.

He said he was "enchanted"

with the Austrian flight attendants who were "full of smiles ... You never find Russian stewardesses like that."

Stolar's parents, who were Russian emigres, fled the Depression and arrived in a Soviet Union where Josef Stalin was just starting the wave of mass collectivization and purges that swallowed millions of lives in the next two decades.

Stolar's father was one of those who perished in the purges. Stolar remained in Moscow, and worked for 20 years until his retirement in the mid-1970s as an English-language translator at Radio Moscow.

But he was disenchanted with life in the Soviet Union and decided to join the growing wave of Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel.



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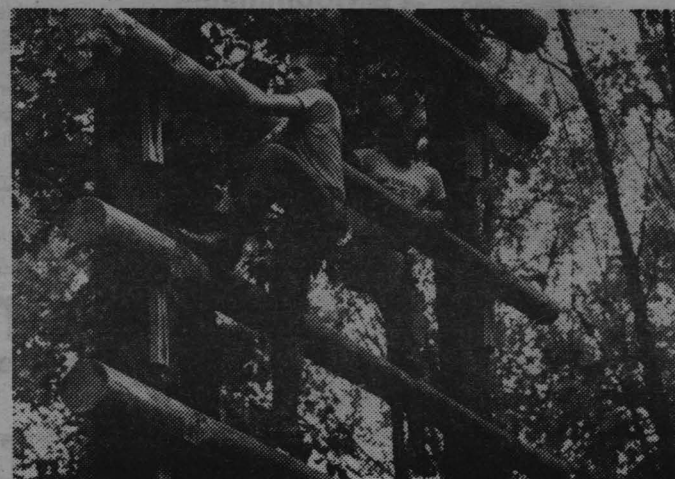
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5 Town SE of Perugia

11 T-man, e.g.

14 Goya's Duchess of —

15 Tars

16 Like a street after sleet

17 Obeyed the rules

19 Hockey org

20 Clothing

21 Liquid container

23 Price

25 Father

26 Sister of Goneril and Cordelia

29 Easter entree

32 Simps

35 Jimmy Carter's middle name

36 Ta-ta's cousin

38 In shape

39 Colors

40 — acid

41 Surf sound

42 American humorist: 1866-1944

43 Set some distance apart

44 Mrs. Chaplin

45 Great catcher for the Reds

47 Gel

48 Walked in water

49 Golf-course hazard

51 Brought to court

53 On land

55 Writer Dos —

59 Grant or Piniella

60 Mayor Bono's bailiwick

64 Shade tree

65 Kay Thompson character

66 Clod

67 Corn holder

68 Primer, e.g.

69 Sheepcote matriarchs

DOWN

1 — cake (children's game)

2 "Thanks —!"

3 Foster a felon

4 Group left of liberals

5 Fireplace residue

6 Call, in poker

7 P.I. Spade

8 " — little teapot

9 Oppressed persons

10 Idea

11 Canapés, e.g.

12 Reverberate

13 Actress Cannon

18 Cyclo follower

22 Exist

24 More, for one

26 G.I.'s therapy

27 — Cologne

28 Good gardener's appendage?

30 March Hare's guest

31 Louvre treasures

33 Actress Keaton

34 Antique violin

36 Tree juice

37 One of Wyngen's shipmates

41 Motel's locale

43 Less obtuse

46 — Magnon

48 — and tear

50 Positive thinker

52 Kind of crust

53 Actor Guinness

54 Go it alone

56 Good news at Stowe

57 Eye a peri

58 Sights at J.F. K.

61 Mauna —

62 Amongst

63 Buffalo-to-Olean dir.

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FOR SALE: Complete Hydroponic Grow System, inc. Growers Handbook - \$200.00 Firm. 348-8792
3/16

Lost/Found

LOST: NAVY BACKPACK W/ GLASS CASE & CLACULATOR. CALL CHRIS 345-9488
3/16
Three keys on a key ring were found outside the Student Services Building March 9. Identify and claim at the Daily Eastern News
3/15
Single Key found at Health Service. Identify and Claim at Eastern News Office
3/15
Found - glasses in the snow. Come to The Daily Eastern News to claim
3/15
Lost: pair of prescription glasses, brown frame. Lost around Lantz Gym. If found please call 345-4965
3/16
Found: Pair of eyeglasses found near fourth street. Claim at Eastern News
3/16
LOST CONTEMPORARY COMPOSITION TEXT BOOK. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 345-4179 OR 345-5149
3/16

Announcements

TONIGHT AT TOP O' ROC'S ST. PATTY'S DAY BASH 3.00 ALL U CAN DRINK! D.J.
3/14
End Midterms with a bash, Thurs. North room of Page One. \$3 girls, \$3.50 guys. Starts 9:00
3/18
TRI-SIGMA TUGGERS Keep up the hard work. You guys are GREAT!
3/14

Announcements

FISH, dogs, cats, gerbils, snakes, etc...Need TLC while you're on Spring Break. Call Julie, 348-7861. RATES NEGOTIABLE. Will allow most pets in my apartment.
3/14
BUDWEISER/EASTERN SHIRTS!! 100% THICK COTTON. ASK AROUND. CALL 345-3387/MARTY. P#33698
3/15
NOTHING LIKE IT EVER MADE
3/15
NICOLE DYER: CONGRATULATIONS on getting LAVA-LIERED to Phil Lenge!! We love you - Carolyn and Peggy
3/14
ASA Delta Pledges - You all are doing a GREAT JOB!! Keep up that Alpha spirit! Love your sisters
3/14
Andrea - Thanks for all you did. The Mansion Boys
3/14
Alpha Sigma Tau informal rush Tonite at 7:00 at the AST House. For rides and info call 345-7236
3/14
Alpha Sigma Tau informal Rush tonite at 7:00 pm! Call 345-6978 for rides and info
3/14
TRI-SIGMA AIRBAND You guys are AWESOME! Keep up the great work!
3/14
Find out what a Tau is Tonite at Alpha Sigma Tau's informal rush! 7:00 at the AST House
3/14
MISSY WARNER - congrats on winning the talent award in Miss Lincoln Trail!! Love, Danielle
3/14
JULIE A. HAUSMANN HEY BUD - WE'RE ALMOST ON OUR WAY TO FLA. 5 DAYS AND COUNTING! LOVE, ELIZABETH
3/14

Announcements

PHI SIGMA SIGMA: Thanks for all you have done for me the past year. I'm looking to the rest of this semester. I'll miss you all next year. Love, Don
3/14
Beth, Kris, Traci, Karen: Thanks for the great Birthday weekend. You are great Roomies. Love, Dawn
3/14
Alpha Sigma Tau invited all interested women to its informal rush Tonite at 7:00 at the AST house. Call 345-7236 for rides and info
3/14
GREEN BEER!?!?!* PRE-ST. PATS DAY AND PRE-SPRING BREAK BASH: WEDNESDAY NORTH ROOM OF ROC'S. REATURING PRIVATE MISION. 3.00 AYCD. SPONSORED BY DELTA SIGMA PI
3/15
St. Patrick's Day Bash Top of Roc's March 16th \$3.00 AYCD Raffle, Prizes & D.J. Starts at 8:00 pm
3/15

Announcements

INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR EIU CHEER TEAM TRY-OUTS ON MARCH 29 IN RM 132 MCAFFEE
3/29
Lynn Malinowski: OK Mel, here's your dumb ad. Congrats on getting A-Phi Prez! Love your generous and loyal father P.J.
3/14
Sharon "Slimebagetta" Larson: A drunken happy 21st to an awesome wife, A-G sis and friend. Love ya, Pat
3/14
INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR THE EIU PANTHER MASCOT TRYOUTS ON MARCH 29 IN RM 132 MCAFFEE
3/29
FORMER FBI AGENT TO SPEAK WED., 3:30 CH205
3/14
JAM WITH JOHNNY RAY AND BOYS WEDNESDAY NIGHT TOP ROCS \$3.00 ALL YOU CAN CHUG
3/15

Announcements

Catie Burke...Now that it's over, let's go out for a beer or twelve! You did GREAT!! Love, Daddy
3/14
JAM WITH JOHNNY RAY AND BOYS WEDNESDAY NIGHT TOP ROCS \$3.00 ALL YOU CAN CHUG
3/15
A winning combination for one and a half years. Robb & Marye HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
3/14
Marye STILL loves Robb Montgomery. It's been the sweetest 1 1/2 year "affair" I've ever had. Happy Anniversary!
3/14
Angie Goover - Here's looking at the man in the mirror. Beth & Alison
3/14
JULIE GILBERTSON - Happy 21st Birthday. Get smashed. Lose your purse. Throw limes, order a pizza at 3 in the morning DORBERSON, and have a kicking fight. Love Beth. P.S. Can't wait till Friday
3/14

Announcements

BETH HENKEL, Congratulations on getting lavaliered to the Tri-Lambda at U of I. I think Eugene is a great guy!
3/14
Panhellenic Council wishes all Sigma Kappas a fun St. Patrick's day and a great Spring Break!
3/14
Amy Frericks, Thanks for all your help this weekend. Without you I would have gone crazy. Love, Mom
3/14
Ellwood, Just thought I'd say Hi to the greatest Roomie! Love, Score
3/14
TODD WATSON: Thanks for taking care of me and my teeth this weekend. I LOVE YOU! Forever & Always, CHRISTINE P.S. I.Y.Q.
3/14
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Mark A. Randall

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JAB!

by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

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THANK YOU, MS. HUAN...

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HE'S LOOKING FOR SCENES OF EPIC GRANDEUR. IN THE MASTER BATH, HE WANTS THE PARTING OF THE RED SEA. IN HIS WIFE'S BOUDOIR, THE CORONATION OF CATHERINE THE GREAT...

WHAT'S THAT SCENE OVER THE TUB?

UM...I BELIEVE THAT'S THE 1981 EVICTION OF HIS RENT CONTROL TENANTS.

DO YOU THINK WE COULD GET ANY OF THEM TO MODEL?

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Campus Clips

SHEA Fashion Merchandising will meet tonight at 5:45 in Klem Hall Rm 314
THE COUSLING CENTER Life Skills Seminar titles "Healing the Wounds" presented by Dr. Genie Lenihan will be Wednesday March 15th at twelve noon in the Arcola/Tuscola Rm - Univ. Union
GREEK SING COMMITTEE will meet tonight at 7 pm in the Neoga Rm. in the University Union
NRHH will meet tonight at 7 pm in the Illinois Rm in Stevenson Hall
IFC weekly meeting will be tonight at 6:30 in the Union Walkway. Very important-Don't Miss!
PRSSA weekly meet will be tonight at 6 pm in 207 Buzzard. All members please attend
DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet tonight at 6:30 (6pm Execs & chairs) in Coleman Hall 2nd floor
SIGMA NU GIRLS will meet tonight at 9 pm in the Union Walkway. Exec-8:45pm; Actives-9 pm

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

Don't let your friends leave for Spring Break without wishing them goodbye...
Send them a classified in
The Daily Eastern News
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that you care!!

NIT snubs Northern Iowa

By JAMES BETZOLD
Sports editor

The Association of Mid-Continent Universities took a step backward in the NCAA and NIT tournament bids announced Sunday.

The AMCU had two teams in postseason play each of the last three years, but this year only regular-season and conference tourney champion Southwest Missouri State advanced with the league's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

SMSU and Cleveland State, which is now on NCAA probation and ineligible for postseason play, have made a tournament each of the last three years.

The most notable AMCU exclusion from a postseason tournament Sunday was Northern Iowa. The purple Panthers (19-9) were under consideration by NIT tournament officials, according to NIT Executive Director John J. Powers.

"There was very much discussion about them," Powers said. "They were right up there."

He said UNI was one of 55 teams under consideration for the 32-team NIT field, which includes teams not selected for the 64-team NCAA Tournament.

"All we need to do is get better and not complain about it," UNI coach Eldon Miller said. "We had our chances, but we didn't play well down the stretch."

UNI lost four of its last six games, including a 37-point defeat at Cleveland State and a 90-69 loss to Illinois-Chicago in



Eldon Miller

the AMCU Tournament.

AMCU Commissioner Jerry Ippoliti admitted the purple Panthers would have had a better chance to make the NIT if they had advanced to the championship game of the conference tourney with 21 wins. But he added UNI was still better than some of the teams that did make the NIT.

"There's no question about it," Ippoliti said. "There are some teams in the NIT that aren't as good as Northern Iowa."

Eastern coach Rick Samuels agreed.

"I think they displayed a record good enough to get in compared to some of the teams that did get in," he said.

"I'm concerned the conference is developing the image that only two teams (SMSU and CSU) are worthy of postseason play, and one of them (CSU) is ineligible," Samuels added. "I don't think that's true. There are other quality

teams in this league."

Samuels said Northern Iowa also had three elements that should have made the purple Panthers attractive to the NIT selection committee: solid fan support; a large arena, the 10,000-seat UNI-Dome, which would sell out during early-round home-site games; and natural geographic rivalries with entries such as Wisconsin, which finished with a poorer record of 17-11.

Some other "name" teams with worse records that made the field were: Connecticut, 15-13; Mississippi, 15-13; Villanova, 16-15; Temple, 18-11; and Nebraska, 16-15. Arkansas State (20-9), Southern Illinois (20-13) and Penn State (19-11) were among other NIT entries.

"Some of those teams played tougher schedules, and we didn't," Miller said.

Powers said the NIT rates teams on virtually the same criteria as the NCAA: strength of conference; quality wins at home; quality wins on the road; and quality losses (close losses to powerful teams). Wins over non-Division I teams do not count in the ratings. UNI had three non-Division I opponents this season.

But Ippoliti said greater league competition may have been the reason only SMSU advanced to postseason play.

"I think if there's any positive feature, it's that there's more parity," he said. "Having one team in the barrel (CSU) didn't help, but I see more balance and an upgrading of the other teams."

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CONGRATULATIONS!

Sterr relaxes to do it

By JERRY SOLBERG
Staff writer

There is only one way Eastern senior Craig Sterr can describe his last two performances at the NCAA wrestling tournament: "disappointing."

Sterr, wrestling at the 118-pound division, has once again qualified for the tournament and says that this time around will be different than the past two.

"I lost in the first round both times; it was a total mind-blower," Sterr said. "I am a lot more relaxed this year going in (to the Thursday and Friday competition at Oklahoma City)."

Sterr, a physical education major, is more relaxed this time and it could be due to the fact that he is using some methods of mental training that he learned during his years at Joliet West High School.

"We had a doctor teach the wrestlers at my high school how

to use self-hypnosis," Sterr said. "Before I go to sleep, I try to use the self-hypnosis and only think about winning and doing well."

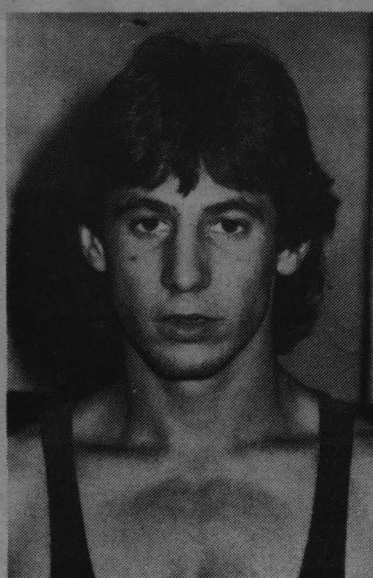
As far as his personal goals, Sterr says that the mental aspect will be most crucial if he doesn't want to repeat his last two outcomes at the Nationals.

"I know I have the capabilities to become an All-American or even win it all," he said. "It just comes down to if you are ready upstairs."

Sterr had started this season slowly, losing eight matches early in the year. But since then, he has come on strong and says his performance level is at its best.

"Right now I am where I should be (performance-wise)," Sterr said. "I'm in fine shape; I think I can go in and surprise some guys."

Sterr finished with an impressive 17-9 mark and was helped by a strong finish. He says he believes his winning percentages



Craig Sterr

are higher when he keeps the heat on his opponents.

"I lost earlier in the year when I would relax and just go through the motions," Sterr said. "If I am constantly moving and in a flurry with the other guy, nine times out ten I will come out on top."

Spoo to add Coach

♦From page 12
contract is ready, I'll sign it."

Spoo said that Legg's addition is only in the capacity of offensive line coach and that the offensive coordinator's position, which opened when DeBord left, has yet to be filled.

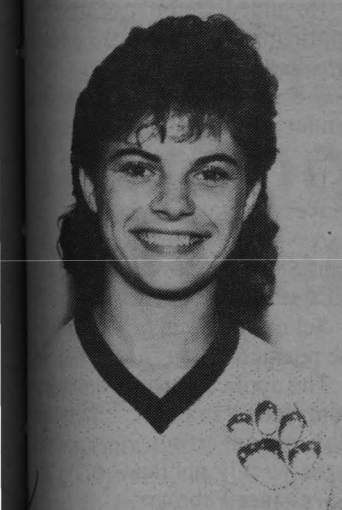
"I really haven't decided on that (offensive coordinator),"

Spoo said. "That's not something that really needs a decision made on now. We're still thinking about that aspect."

In addition to offensive coordinator, Legg served as offensive line coach at West Virginia Tech. Before starting his job there in December 1987, Legg was a graduate assistant at his alma

mater for one year, starting in January 1986.

As a fifth-year senior at West Virginia, Legg received the Ira E. Rogers award, given annually to the outstanding scholar-athlete at West Virginia. A psychology major, he also played in the East-West Shrine all-star football game his senior year.



Shelly Ethridge

Lady Panthers

♦From page 12
one. I think it raised our sights a little bit.

"We didn't run into the giveaway with a big roll, but neither did Southern Illinois (which finished second in the conference regular season and tournament)."

Hilke said Eastern has had difficulty scheduling non-conference games at Lantz Gym next year, with a game against Northwestern being the only contest.

"We started calling early and teams said they hadn't started yet," Hilke said. "When we called during the middle of the season, they said they would call back. And when we called later, they said it was too late."

The Lady Panthers have a 100-record at Lantz under Hilke.

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Lady Panthers land on their feet

Injury-filled year ends with 'taste' of health

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Associate sports editor

An overall season record of 16-12 was a bit below what was expected from Eastern's women's basketball team, which earned a bid to the 1987-88 NCAA tournament and was ranked 40th in the nation prior to this year.

But making the Gateway Conference's four-team postseason tournament after a year's worth of adversity confirmed the Lady Panthers as a winner.

"Indiana State was a must-win game and the kids came through," Eastern coach Barbara Hilke said. "The majority of people who saw the Indiana State game left with a good taste of what we did this year when we were healthy."

The Lady Panthers defeated Gateway foe Indiana State 81-63 in the regular season's final game to break a fourth-place tie and gain the conference tourney spot.

Eastern's season ended March 6 with a semi-final loss to eventual champion Illinois State, a team that received its first Gateway loss on March 1 at the hands of the Lady Panthers.

"We had given Illinois State our game plan, which was a surprise to them, a week earlier," Hilke said of Eastern's 83-71 season-ending loss at Normal.

So when reviewing Eastern's 11th consecutive winning season, one sees a team that struggled on the road without its top scorer but rallied behind three seniors to attain a goal.

A major turning point in the Lady Panthers' season was when unanimous preseason All-Gateway guard Barb Perkes was sidelined with stress fractures in her lower legs and missed 14 of Eastern's 28 contests.

During the time Perkes was out of action, the Lady Panthers compiled a 2-5 record when playing Gateway schools away from Lantz Gym.

"There just was not enough firepower on the road to overcome the odds," Hilke said.

But seniors Lisa Tyler, Sheryl Bonsett and Liz Cavanagh made

certain Eastern had its guns for the Illinois State and Indiana State contests at home.

"All three seniors wanted to do well in the last series," Hilke said.

Tyler was named to the first-team All-Gateway squad for her team-high rebounding average of 8.1 per game and 11.9 points per game scoring average.

Bonsett crossed the 1,000-career-point plateau in the Indiana State game, and dished out a team-high 142 assists this season.

Cavanagh, who will also play on Eastern's softball team this spring, played in 26 games and was a key reserve for the Lady Panthers.

Looking to next season, Hilke predicts that Perkes will bounce back for a big senior campaign.

"She's fortunate to have a year to put it back together," Hilke said. "The injury was nothing she could help, and I think the drive and desire to make up for the loss will show."

Also back as seniors will be three-year starter Laura Mull, a 6-3 center who averaged 10.7 ppg and had 33 blocks, and guard Shelly Ethridge, who drilled 43 percent of her three-point goal attempts.

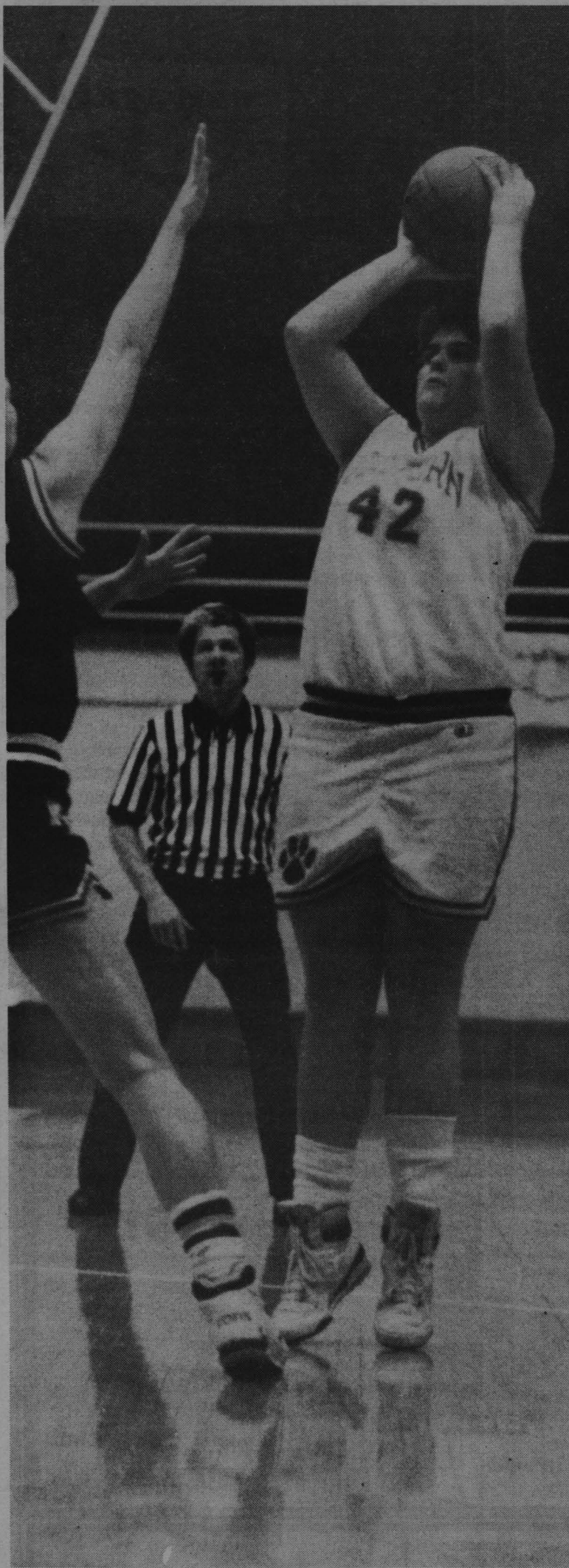
"It's a power class and I think all three will be revved up for their senior years," Hilke said. "It's a week after this season, and they're talking about who will be back on other teams. I think more fire will be there when looking for a title shot."

"You'll see a lot of stronger motivations (next year) that will hopefully carry us through."

Early in the season, the Lady Panthers faced a difficult non-conference schedule - playing five schools that were in the 1988 NCAA tourney. Eastern posted a 1-4 record against them.

"I would do it again," Hilke said of playing a tough schedule. "I anticipated that this group would play well against high-caliber teams. With a veteran ball club, it is what we should have

♣Continued on page 11



KEN TREVARATHAN/Staff photographer
Eastern forward and All-Gateway pick Lisa Tyler shoots over an opponent at Lantz Gym.

37 seek Eastern AD post

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

Eastern has received 37 inquiries for the job of athletic director, according to Search Committee Chair Robert Saltmarsh.

The committee will convene after the March 31 deadline to narrow down the list to start interviewing the candidates.

Saltmarsh has said that the committee wants applicants with athletic director or assistant athletic director experience.

"Nearly half (of the applicants) are currently athletic directors at other schools," Saltmarsh

"Nearly half (of the applicants) are currently athletic directors at other schools"

**Robert Saltmarsh
- AD Search
Committee Chair**

said.

He added the bulk of the other applicants are associate athletic directors.

The search has been on since January, for the replacement of R.C. Johnson, who took the A.D.'s job at Miami (Ohio) University.

Associate Athletic Director Joan Schmidt was named interim A.D. after Johnson left on Jan. 3.

Schmidt has also applied for the position.

The applications are coming from "coast to coast," Saltmarsh said. An advertisement appeared in the weekly publication, *NCAA News*, since February.

Saltmarsh expects more applications before the deadline.

"Our advertisement is continuing in the *NCAA News*. We expect a few more in by the end of March," he said.

The most recent athletic director search in 1980, which resulted in Johnson's hiring, had approximately 40 applicants.

Student Body President Mike Riordan, as the sole representative of the student body on the committee, has elicited opinions from students involved.

"I have spoken with a few individuals within the athletics department," Riordan said.

The March 31 deadline is when the ball will start rolling for the committee. Riordan said he is continuing to go through the names of the applicants, and he plans to keep communication lines open with the students.

"I wouldn't consider my work finished; I intend to continue to stay in touch with the students," Riordan said.

The athletic director will be chosen after the interview process; the appointment will begin no later than July 1.

♦Continued on page 11

Spoo to add another coach

New offensive line coach may sign this week

By DAVID BRUMMER
Staff writer

Eastern head football coach Bob Spoo said Monday that he has offered the recently vacated offensive line coaching position to the offensive coordinator at NAIA school West Virginia Tech.

Bill Legg, 27, who was a four-year starting center at West Virginia University from 1981-

84, said that he and Spoo have reached a "verbal agreement" for Legg to replace Mike DeBord, who resigned last week, as offensive line coach at Eastern.

According to both Spoo and Legg, Legg interviewed for the job March 9-10, was offered the job March 11, and verbally accepted the job this weekend. Legg said that he expects to start his new job one week before

spring practice, which starts March 27.

"That has been resolved," said Spoo, in reference to the vacant offensive line coaching post. "We've offered the job to somebody. His name is Bill Legg."

Legg and his wife are scheduled to come to Charleston Tuesday from their Kanawah, City, W. Va., home, and Legg said he expects to officially sign a

contract with Eastern sometime Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, before he and his wife return to West Virginia.

"We're going to be looking around ... at houses and stuff," Legg said of his visit to Charleston. "I'm not 100 percent sure, but I imagine that I will officially sign a contract then. If the